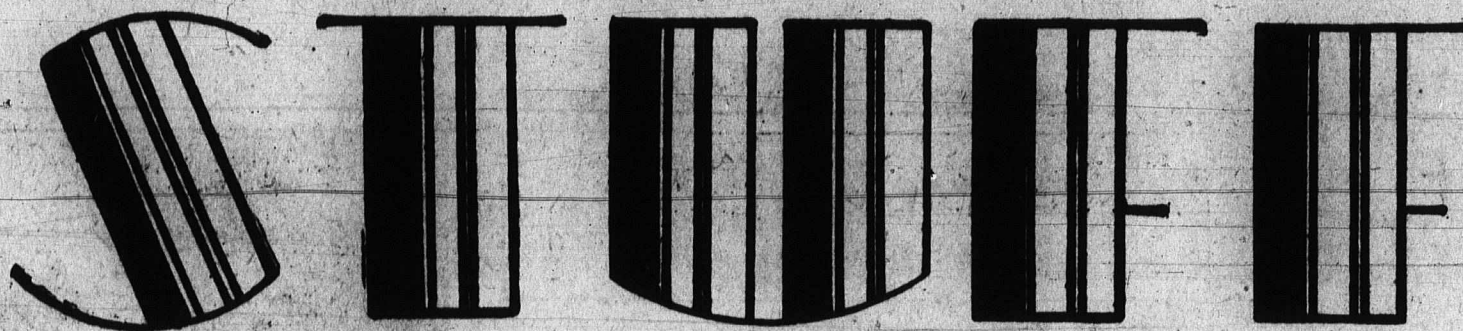


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Students Form Second Senior Class

Commerce Club Takes Field Trip To Chicago Site

Thirteen members of the Commerce Club journeyed to Chicago on March 2 for a field trip. The group left Rensselaer on the early morning train and, after arriving, spent the remainder of the morning in the Museum of Science and Industry.

In the afternoon the group broke up, and the members visited various places of interest, according to their individual taste. In the evening they met again for dinner, and then boarded the evening train which brought them back to St. Joe.

Members of the club who made the trip are Ed Ritter, Wallace Spalding, Paul J. Birkmeier, LeRoy Huenefeld, Joseph Bauman, John McCabe, Marvin Huber, Richard Hurley, Frank Stodola, Thomas Cooney, James Boland, Eugene Ryan, and Leo Cooney. Because of the field trip there will be no Commerce Club meeting this week.

Shift Hanley Contest Deadline To April 1

"The deadline for the entries in the Hanley Award Contest has been definitely set for April 1, with the oral presentation of the themes on Saturday, April 17," was the confirmation of Rev. Clarence Kroeckle, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Science Department.

Father Kroeckle also stated that although there have been no new entries during the past week those who had previously filed intentions of writing for the contest are hard at work on their papers and are showing a deep interest and fine spirit of cooperation.

Arsenic and Old Lace Enjoys Long Run in Legit Theatre

Most new plays come and go. This hasn't been the case, however, with Joseph Kesselring's *Arsenic and Old Lace*, which will be presented in the College Theatre on March 14 and 21 by the Columbian Literary Society.

Making its first appearance on the Broadway boards in the pre-war days of 1941, this frightful comedy has shown continued popularity and still forms part of the bulwark of the present season.

There is ample reason for the success of this Lindsay-Crouse production, which is now enjoying runs in the East and Middle West. Perhaps it can best be summed up in Brooks Atkinson's review in the *New York Times*. Atkinson writes, "Swift, dry, satirical and exciting, *Arsenic and Old Lace* kept the first night audience roaring with laughter. Although there have been some other good plays recently, this is the freshest invention. It is full of chuckles even when the scene is gruesome by nature."

Atkinson isn't the only critic that has spoken highly of the comedy. Here are just a few of the other noted critics' reports:

Critics O. K. It

Brown of the *New York Post*, "So side-splitting and terrific it can be guaranteed to make even dramatic critics care for the theatre. Just when it is threatening to make you scream with terror, it compels you to scream with laughter."

Time magazine, "Absolutely tops." The reviews of the critics attest to the popularity of the play itself, and the past productions of the C.L.S.-C.Y.O. thespians indicate the type of performance Collegeville can expect. The combination of these two ingredients, popularity and fine performance, should promise everyone an enjoyable experience on the evenings March 14 and 21.

Pick Out Costumes For Literary Group Production, Mar. 17



MISS ANN ANTHONY picks her costume for the C.L.S. production of "Arsenic and Old Lace." Assisting her are (left to right) Robert Reilly, Kay Kennedy, and Romain Wilhelmsen.

Fr. Baechle's Poodle Joins Phy Ed Program

Sky Pilot's Wings, Father John Baechle's dog, was no exception when the college put its compulsory physical education program into effect recently.

About the same time the students began trodding back and forth to the fieldhouse for their bi-weekly dozen, Sky Pilot's trainer decided that Sky Pilot could use a little exercise too.

Hence the wire stretching from the dog's house out about fifty feet to give the pup a little more romping room. Now Sky Pilot, with his leash attached to the wire, has much more room in which to get around. And from all indications if the absence of barking can be called an indication, Sky Pilot is enjoying the exercise. Maybe he is just being patriotic.

Curtain Club Meets

Members of the Curtain Club held their regular bi-monthly meeting Sunday. The officers elected at the previous meeting gave short talks.

Ralph Bushell, the president, spoke on the Catholic Theatre. He stressed the need for Catholic plays and their place in the activities of any college drama club.

The Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., moderator of the club, appointed Leonard Burghart to act as marshal and stage manager for the current semester. The Reverend moderator, in his short address to the club, at the conclusion of the meeting, emphasized the significance of the marshal in the dramatic society.

Father Maziarz Speaks To Dwenger Missioners

The Rev. Edward Maziarz, C.P.P.S., will speak Sunday, at the regular meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit. His subject will be some phase of mission activity.

The quarterly report of the unit to be sent to the Catholic Students' Mission Crusade will also be discussed.

Classify Army Reserve According To Studies

By DON LEAVITT

Students in the Army Reserves were classified more specifically as to their course of studies last week by an order issued from Army Reserve headquarters at Columbus, Ohio.

The Rev. Norman Koller, C.P.P.S., dean of students, called all Army Reservists to his office for the purpose of obtaining their serial numbers and major subject. The report also included the number of semesters completed by each student at the end of the present semester.

Father Koller said the reason for this move was to clarify the status of students as to their specific courses, such as, engineering, pre-medical, etc.

Information secured from this report will help army officials break down the reserves into certain groups, the following of which will be exempted from call until the end of the present semester: pre-dental, pre-medical, medical, pre-veterinary and certain classes of engineering students.

Fisk Jubilee Singers Feature Oldest of Negro Spirituals

The music for which the Fisk Singers are noted and which will form the greater part of their program in the College Theatre on the evening of March 17 was given to the world by their Alma Mater, Fisk University, nearly a century ago.

As far back as 1866 students of that university could be heard singing bits of melodies with strange but appealing innocations, different arrangements, and variation in uses of verse and chorus, all of which bespoke a new music that was woven into the fabric of life of those Negro students.

Most of the songs were religious in nature and sung in the weekly "praise meetings" on the campus. Both John Work, who directed the

Fifteen Receive Advance Status By Summer Work

Fifteen students—formerly classified as seniors, two and a quarter—received notice from the office of the Dean of Studies late last week that they had been placed on the list of unqualified seniors.

The unusual situation, with its involved terminology, arose after the first regular summer semester at St. Joseph's. These fifteen men were originally in the class of '44. By virtue of their summer study, however, they fulfilled the hours requirement, but not the residence requirement, for seniors.

When the records were checked at the completion of the first semester of the current school year, it was found that this group had completed all requirements for unqualified senior rating.

As a result of the change, the class of '44 was split into two sections, part of them becoming seniors. Since some of the junior class officers were accredited seniors, another election had to be held.

Joe Hanley, president of the junior class, was carried over to the new senior section as president. Other officers of the newly formed senior group include John Feicht, vice-president; Don Kremp, treasurer; and Wally Spalding, secretary.

Elected to represent the new class in Student Council were Frank A. J. Stodola and Richard Schreiber.

Juniors Reorganize When Class Divides

Forced to reorganize last week when fifteen of their members were admitted to a newly-formed senior class, the juniors held an election to determine who should fill the office of vice-president.

The vacancy was caused when Joe Hanley, president, joined the new senior group, formed with permission of the Dean of Studies. Leonard Herriges, vice-president, acceded to the presidency, and the juniors named Bob Taugher to fill the vice-president's post.

Other officers are Bob Shields, secretary; Tom Joyce, treasurer; and Jiggs Huysman and Tom Scollard as representatives to Student Council.

Speakers Relax Backstage



BACKSTAGE AFTER SPEAKING before an audience in the College Theatre are Miss Eileen O'Hayer, associate editor of Extension Magazine, Father Thomas Grotenrath, and G. Richard Schreiber. Occasion was the Sanguinist Club's observance of National Catholic Press Month.

—See story on page Four.

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(Editorial)

"I prayed like hell."

Those are the words of one of the heroes returned from a harrowing experience in South Pacific action. He wasn't, from all accounts, a particularly religious man. At least he wasn't until he found himself adrift on a choppy ocean with scanty food and water rations and only the sky and sea for company. It was a different proposition then. Like his companions on that journey he turned to God.

Most men do not make it a habit to wear their faith or beliefs on their sleeve. As a matter of fact, a man who has deep regard for something or someone rarely makes a display of his feelings in public. Men just aren't built that way. It takes something great and dangerous, and sometimes close to death, to bring real feeling to the surface in many men. Then, like all the rest of us, they realize that the only thing to do is fight hard, and pray.

Catholic Press Month is now behind us. Except for those few ardent campaigners who are continually urging support of the Catholic Press, the majority will adopt a passive attitude for the next eleven months. It is a shameful attitude, but one which few attempt to remedy.

Men can talk about the Catholic Press, and write about it, and shout its praises from the house tops. Yet all this promoting will be to no avail without the cooperation of the Catholic reading public. In the final analysis it's up to *You* to determine whether or not the Catholic Press will grow and prosper. It's up to you to obtain Catholic papers and magazines, read them, remember them, and encourage others to do the same.

It isn't always officials of a democracy who are at fault when that system of government weakens and crumbles. It is the people that were indifferent who are sometimes at fault. So it is with everything. There is a Student Council on the campus, so constituted to act as the "medium of student opinion and leadership," as the hand book states. Members of the individual classes have elected representatives to the Council. It would be a mistake, however, to presume that the obligations of individual class members cease with the appointment of the representatives. It is the particular duty of each and every member of a class to see to it that their suggestions are communicated to the Council. Only then does the Council begin to work, taking these suggestions to the proper authorities. Student Council cannot function properly without the aid of all the students. Nor can the students say that they are exercising their full privileges without cooperating to the fullest extent with the Council.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Schreiber

OUT OF THE UNDERGROUND—or reputedly so, according to the O.W.I.—come a number of interesting, amusing tales that have to do with the Nazis and their subject states.

One of the latest tells of an audience of Norwegian patriots who were watching a picture unroll itself in a Trondheim movie house. It was a propaganda film which showed the German forces of occupation giving out food to the Norwegian population. For a few minutes, so the story goes, the audience was too astonished to speak. Finally one of them stood up and cried, "Stop! You're running the film backwards."

All of which is neither here nor there as far as movie reviews are concerned.

RITZ: Friday & Saturday

When vaudeville took a nose-dive, and the great Palace Theatre closed its doors, old troupers were hard put to find a new place to exercise their talents. Among those who went to Hollywood, and clicked, were the Weaver Brothers and Elviry. Their slapstick, corny hamming is tiresome in a way, but refreshing for the fan whose only fare has been the deep, deep stuff of the so-called sophisticated colony. Their latest offering is labeled "Mountain Rhythm." It is nothing more, or less, than the title suggests. Legion Rating: A-1.

PALACE: Sunday Through Thursday

James Hilton's mighty war story, "Random Harvest," comes to the screen with Greer Garson and Ronald Colman in the leading roles. You'll find this "great" entertainment from the first reel to the final one. Some cities like it better than "Mrs. Miniver." Legion Rating: A-2.

RITZ: Sunday Through Tuesday

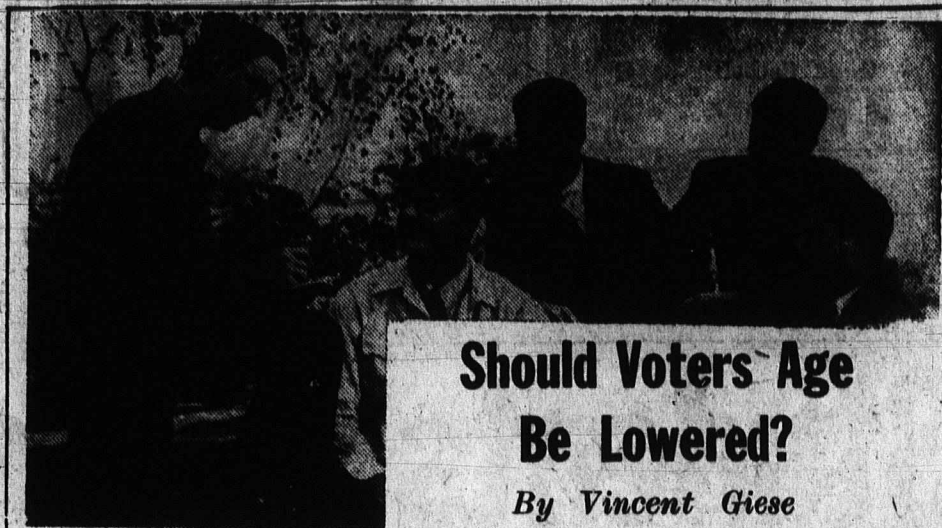
"Star Spangled Rhythm" stars Bing Crosby, Dottie Lamour, Ray Milland, "Rochester," and Paulette Goddard. It is supposed to be the finest musical out of film-land in some moons. Judging from the cast, however, it runs the risk of becoming star-heavy. Still, this writer will stake his paycheck on anything Crosby does. Legion Rating: B.

RITZ: Wednesday & Thursday

Jane Withers—who used to worry Shirley Temple a great deal before Shirley grew out of the movies—stars in "Johnny Doughboy," with Henry Wilcoxon and William DeMare. Little Jane is a strange character. Some of her things go over with a thump that strikes you in the right place. Others of them get stuck somewhere between the top and the bottom of the long ladder to good picture-making. Legion Rating: A-1.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Howdy fellows, and the best of the trash to you . . . Can you imagine that one kid came up to us and asked if the College Side was the place where the college boys sit at the basketball games. Of course we had to say, "Yes, Sonny." We guess he will have to learn by personal experience . . . We have decided that the boys at Drexel Hall, who come in late for bed check, will be called the "MID-NIGHT RIDERS." The name was especially adapted, because the lads are just about as prompt as Bing Crosby's horses. We hope the horses won't be offended. . . . Now that Jack Jutt has received the lead in the coming play, we expect him at any time to come out with a mustache and that old smelly pipe. That pipe would make a swell boiler for the cold days . . . Carl Caston has received a record from Bob DeShon's sister. The song on it was "You Are My Sunshine." Two physical-ed classes envigorated Ken Platt to such an extent that he attacked the Golden Bear of Drexel Hall, Bob Stadtmiller. To evade the furious onslaught Bob dodged behind his right-hand man, Nails Stodola . . . The promising event of the year will center itself around two young lads, Lucas and Reurille. They are to stage one of the old Roman foot races—winner takes all. It is to be three laps around the track—a race to the finish. Bring the kiddies; refreshments will be served . . . Poor Heine Kauffmann lost a pack of cigarettes on a little wager with Cooney and Shaw. The bet was that Heine couldn't do fifty push-ups. He did fifty-five, the two sharks outruled eight and poor Heine still can't move either arm. Bill Smith may not be the wall flower of St. Joe, but he certainly seems to be the wall washer. Notice how clean the wall is by Father Koller's old office . . . Snuffy cleaned it with his own little hands under Father's supervision. Bob Bower is the only man of the campus who doesn't receive letters. About all he gets is bills, bills, and bills. Pardon us, we forgot he received one valentine two years ago here . . . We hear that John Pepper is dobbing olive oil on his hair daily. He is trying to stimulate hair growth on that cue ball of his . . .



Should Voters Age Be Lowered?

By Vincent Giese

Of late there have been quite lengthy and heated discussions on the question of lowering the voting age. Many of our larger dailies have been featuring this question and have been seeking opinions of Mr. Citizen on the matter.

Since this question directly concerns most of us here at Collegeville, STUFF decided to get the students' viewpoints on the question this week. Here is the question asked: "Do you think that the voting age limit should be lowered from 21 years of age to 18?" The answers are:

Joseph (Bud) Walker, sophomore from Loogootee, Ind., "The voting age should be kept where it is because those under 21 are not mentally mature enough, not serious enough, nor as interested in politics as they should be, to express their opinions on who should handle the government, especially in these times. If the age is lowered to 18, the voters will next want to hold office at that age and that would be a serious mistake. Those under 21 are too easily influenced."

Bill Daily, sophomore from Loogootee, Ind., "I think that the voting age should be lowered, but not the age required for office-holders. If those under 21 are old enough to fight they are old enough to express their views in the administration of the government. Also, most people's minds are as well developed at 18 as they are at 21. A great number do not go to college; therefore it would seem that they would not be very much more intelligent at 21 than they were when they left high school."

Bob Kipfer, freshman from Peoria, Ill., "The voting age should not be lowered, because those between 18 and 21 haven't the experience nor ability to decide on more weighty matters, such as government administration is. A younger person is more apt to be influenced by a smooth politician. Our country has advanced this far and there is no necessity to change things."

Jim Uhlman, junior from Foster, Ohio, "I don't think that the voting age should be lowered, for the simple reason that at 18, a young man has not learned the grave purpose behind voting. This

Senior Sketches

By Jim Channell

Joe Reinman admits he used to be a member of the Kentland pack, but he claims that now, physics and a nurse from Lima, Ohio, take up all his time. He should know.

It seems that even in high school in Leipsic, Ohio, Joe was chiefly interested in science and jokes.

That a ladies' man should run a pool-hall is one of those contradictions of life. Joe has been behind the counter at the Raleigh Club for three years now, and this year was elected treasurer of the organization. That's why all the Drexelites see Joe when they need change to get cigarettes.

In reality, Joe is busier than appears on the surface. His thesis on "The Photoelectric Cell"—he knows what that is, too—keeps Joe working more than girls or pool balls. So he says at least. And anyone knowing Joe and his "jokes" realizes that he says much more than his prayers. To prove, though, that his thesis is not a joke, Joe can show you a good part of it finished already.

In June Joe will leave St. Joe with a Bachelor of Science degree in physics to enlist in the meteorological department of the army air corps. His brother Dan will be there to meet him. Joe should feel at home. But he will feel more at home if the WAACS are there to meet him. Hope he isn't disappointed.

would have to include women, and then we have another big problem to contend with. Some people say that "if you are old enough to fight you are old enough to vote." That may be true, but young people are too easily influenced by others, and that may lead to a persuaded vote."

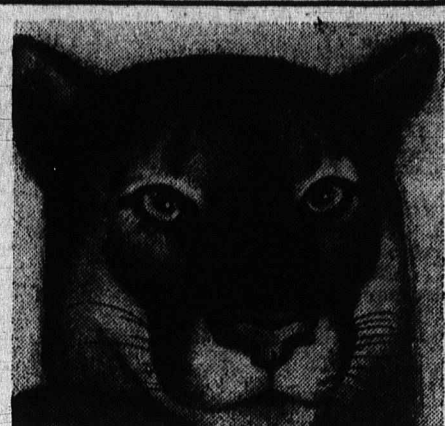
COLLEGE DAZE

By Leonard Herriges



"Ritter just got back from the Windy City."

END OF BASKETBALL SEASON NEAR



Puma Prints

By Jim Welter

Without doubt the hardest-fought, roughest, and toughest, inter-hall basketball contest of the season was last Friday afternoon's engagement between Gaspar and Drexel halls. (In fact, one player had to leave the battle with an injured arm.) Each team held the lead four times, never by more than a few points, and at six different stages the count was knotted. Gaspar finally emerged the victor, 25-23.

One Puma cager who has not hit the headlines but who nevertheless is extremely valuable to the team is Dick Krouse, freshman guard from Ft. Wayne. Dick, who finds shatter-proof spectacles no handicap, has seen action in all but three of the games. Since he started in the first game with Valparaiso he has been on the starting five every time. Fourth in scoring among his teammates, he has collected fifty-four points.

At the time it happens, it seems insignificant, but if a bowler fails to tip over a pin, his probability of losing is magnified. Records of the first semester bowling league reveal that of the fifty-six games bowled, fourteen were decided by ten pins or less. Two games of that fourteen percent were decided by the slim margin of one pin. Already in this semester, one game has been the closest possible, for Feicht's team lost their first match just because one pin refused to roll over.

Wabash has clinched the Indiana College Conference title with ten victories and one defeat. Manchester is runner-up with twelve victories in fifteen attempts. Indiana State, who led the race for most of the season, has recently dropped two games with the result that they have skidded into fifth place. St. Joseph's is tied with Hanover for the final spot ahead of the cellar.

All-Star teams are beginning to appear, and Capt. Bernie Hoffman has been given a second-team berth on one sports writer's All Conference selection. Mike Sokol, flashy, fleet-footed freshman, who didn't see action until the middle of the season, rated an honorable mention on the same team. The same writer named Hoffman as honorable mention for the All-State team.

Bernie Hoffman has moved into seventh place by averages, and tenth by total, in the state scoring standings. He has gathered a total of 210 points for a fourteen-point-per-game average. Frank Jean of Hanover, with a phenomenal average of twenty-six points per start, has overtaken Valparaiso's scoring wizard, Ted Bean. Jean has 365 points in fourteen contests; Bean, 353 in twenty games.

Raleigh Club To Sponsor Stag Party

Fieldhouse Scene Of Get-Together Saturday, Mar. 6

According to Bill Smith, president of the Raleigh Smoking Club, the long awaited Raleigh Club stag party will be held this Saturday evening, March 6, in the Fieldhouse.

The program which is still tentative, will include the awarding of prizes to the winners in the Raleigh Club tourney now being held and also the initiation of all new members.

Besides the refreshments, which Bill promises will be good and plentiful, several novelty acts will provide the entertainment.

"Only those," stated Bill, "who have paid their second semester dues, or at least have signified their intention to one of the housemen of joining for the second semester, can attend the stag. The deadline for signifying this intention is Thursday evening, 9:30." This statement also includes all prospective new members.

Drexel Win Streak Snapped At Six By Gaspar Hall Team

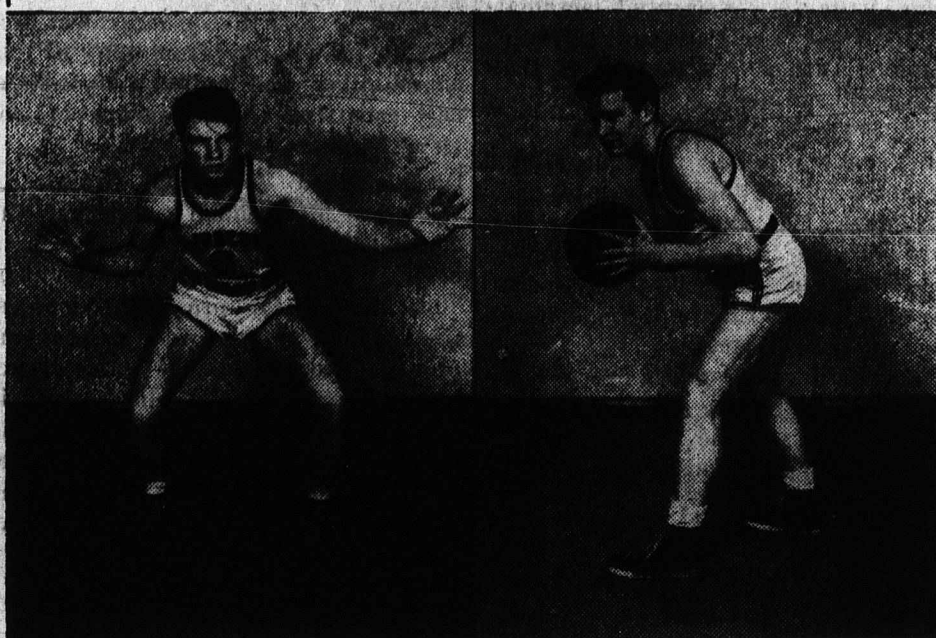
Gaspar's rejuvenated cage quintet snapped Drexel's six-game winning streak last Friday, 25-23. Seifert also felt the sting of Gaspar last week when they took it on the chin, 40-31.

By a one-game margin, Seifert remains atop the interhall league standings. Gaspar's three victories of last week moved them into a tie with Drexel for a second place.

In intramural competition, McCabe leads in Noll; Daily and Horst in Seifert. All are undefeated.

Seifert League			
Horst	3	0	1.000
Kernen	1	0	1.000
Joseph	1	2	.333
Sandrick	1	2	.333
Dunn	0	1	.000
Walker	0	1	.000
McKenna	0	3	.000
Results:			
Horst	44	Sandrick	19
Daily	36	Walker	28
Horst	32	Dunn	30
McKenna forfeited to Sandrick.			
Noll League			
McCabe	3	0	1.000
Brunton	3	0	.500
Hartman	2	3	.400
Cooney	2	4	.333
Results:			
McCabe	30	Brunton	28
Cooney	27	Hartman	26
Brunton	39	Cooney	35
Inter-Hall League			
Seifert	7	2	.778
Drexel	6	3	.667
Gaspar	6	3	.667
Noll	3	7	.300
Xavier	0	7	.000
Results:			
Drexel	20	Xavier	17
Drexel	43	Noll	33
Gaspar	40	Seifert	31
Gaspar	66	Noll	18
Noll	22	Xavier	24
Seifert	29	Xavier	24
Gaspar	25	Drexel	23

Two Flashy Freshmen



These two freshmen, Dick Krouse and Mike Sokol, proved to be an answer to a coach's prayer when Coach Joe's Pumas were hit with manpower trouble this season.

Pumas Drub Peru 49-30; Drop Final Home Game to Ind. State

With guard Don Schrenk splitting the fieldhouse nets for six field goals and three free throws, Coach Deinhardt's dribblers racked up their seventh victory of the season last Wednesday night. The victims were the Peru Naval Air Station cagers by a 49-30 verdict.

St. Joseph's (49)			
Hoffman f (c)	FG	FT	T
C. Hodges f	0	0	0
Sokol f	5	1	11
Luchi f	0	0	0
Terveer f	0	1	1
Vanderkolk	0	0	0
Mikan c	2	0	4
Huysman c	1	1	3
Sandrick c	0	0	0
Schrenk g	6	3	15
Wisniewski g	0	0	0
Ritter g	0	0	0
Krouse g	2	5	9
Totals			
Peru Navy (30)	FG	FT	T
Bahler f	1	2	4
Balsbaugh f	0	0	0
Taylor f	0	0	0
Hurley f	2	1	5
Johnson c	0	0	0
Wright c	6	3	15
Farmer	0	0	0
Klee g	1	0	2
Small g	1	0	2
Platt g (c)	1	0	2
Miller g	0	0	0
Totals			
12	6	30	

Indiana State's smooth-working combine once again subdued St. Joseph's basketballers, this time by a 45-41 score. On Feb. 8 the Sycamore basket bombers sank two free tosses more than the Pumas and subsequently won 32-30.

St. Joseph's (41)			
Sokol f	FG	FT	T
Hoffman f (c)	5	1	11
Huysman c	4	2	10
Vanderkolk c	2	2	6
Schrenk g	1	2	4
Krouse g	2	0	4
Sokol f	1	4	6
Totals			
15	11	41	
Indiana State (45)			
Hitch f	FG	FT	T
McLain f (c)	0	0	0
Nutter f	3	1	7
Doughty c	0	0	0
Jones c	5	0	10
Bennett g	1	6	8
Cline g	3	0	6
Short g	0	0	0
Mason g	3	0	6
Totals			
19	7	45	

Score at half: St. Joe 19; Indiana State 19.

Team Plays Finals At Ill. Wesleyan, Peru Naval Base

St. Joseph's basketball team will bring their off and on season to a close next Tuesday night in a return battle with Peru Naval Air Station at Peru. Tonight (Wednesday) they journey to Bloomington, Ill., for a clash with Illinois Wesleyan.

The Titans from Illinois have been enjoying considerably better luck than the Pumas since the first meeting between the two squads. (On Dec. 10, St. Joe outscored I. W., 41-32. For most of the season they led the Illinois College Conference, only recently being shoved out of the top position.

With forwards Dalrymple, Robinson, and Crabtree, center Mueller, and guards Buettner and Patton on the firing line, the Titans will undoubtedly cause the Pumas much trouble.

Capt. Bernie Hoffman, Conny Vanderkolk, and Curley Wisniewski will be playing their last cage game under the Cardinal and Purple next Tuesday night as Peru Naval Station entertains the Pumas. Last Wednesday the Deinhardtmen crushed the Naval flyers, 49-30 and so prospects of an easy victory in the finale are slim.

Raleigh Club Tourney Enters Second Round

According to Bill Smith, president, the first round of the Raleigh Club tournament is practically completed. In some brackets of the different divisions, the playing has advanced to the semi-final and final stages.

Gil Hodges is seriously threatening to cop two titles. He has advanced to the finals in both ping-pong and billiards. Vasco Luchi and Bill Rowen are semi-finalists in opposite brackets of the rotation pool tourney.

Other survivors, all of the first round, are John Jeske, Mike Welsh, and Stan Wisniewski in rotation pool; Ed Biersak, Wisniewski, and Ted Banaszewski in snooker; and George Ellspermann in billiards.

Ed Fordyce, Luchi, Jeske, and Biersak are still in the running for the fifty-ball pool title. Frank Roytek and J. M. Murphy will fight it out to decide who will face Gil Hodges in the ping-pong finals.

Three Racoons Added To St. Joe Wild-Life

Added to the wild-life on the campus during the last week, were three racoons.

Two females and a male, they were loosed by Rensselaer Game Warden Stoeffel near the bird sanctuary last Wednesday. By Saturday two of them had found homes for themselves. The other stayed at the top of a tree a while longer.

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Editor Scores Indifference On Press Month Program

Miss Eileen O'Hayer, associate editor of Extension magazine, Chicago, scored indifference to the Catholic Press on the part of Catholic laity and clergy in her address Feb. 24 before a mixed audience of students and Rensselaerians.

The talk, delivered at 7:15 from the stage of the College Theatre, was sponsored by the Sanguinist Club for Catholic Action. It was designed to supplant the annual exhibition of Catholic newspapers and periodicals held during February, National Catholic Press Month.

Richard Schreiber, senior, and president of the Sanguinists, acted as chairman. The Rev. Thomas Grotenrath, C.P.P.S., spoke briefly on "The Purpose of the Sanguinist Club."

Copies of the Sanguinist, college religious bulletin, were passed out to those attending the program. This latest edition of the bulletin contained a brief bibliography and criticism of some of the outstanding Catholic newspapers and periodicals found in the college library.

Bro. Henry Lucas Relinquishes Post

Relieving Brother Henry Lucas, in charge for the past two years, Adelbert Weber assumed new duties as prefect of the lower dorm in Noll Hall.

Brother Henry left his room in Noll to Weber, taking up residence on the third floor of the Administration Building.

Mr. Weber, a graduate of St. Joseph's, class of '39, is on leave of absence from St. Charles Seminary, Carthage, Ohio, where he is pursuing studies leading to priesthood.

Lay New Carpets In Chapel Sanctuary

Last Friday the altar platform was covered with a new carpet. Brunswick green in color, it matches the large carpet which extends from the altar steps to the communion rail.

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Father Wuest Delivers Third Of Gas Lectures

In the third of twelve talks on chemical warfare, the Rev. Alfred Wuest, C.P.P.S., spoke on "Physical Properties of Chemical War Agents" last night.

Classifying the various gases into lung irritants, vesicants, lacromaters, irritant smokes, and screening smokes, Father Wuest told of their physical properties, among others their vapour pressure, their volatility, and whether they are liquid or solid in the natural state.

Though the most technical lecture of the series, Father Wuest said that is was, however, necessary to get a thorough understanding of the subject.

The lectures are given every Tuesday at 8:30 in the Chemistry Lab., Science 305. The general public is invited, and is showing keen interest.

Automatic Clock Rings Between-Class Signals

"Ring those bells" is no longer the byword of the switchboard operators, since the past week saw the installation of a new automatic bell operated through an accurate electric-timing device. Ringing the bell for classes; it seems, has been a constant "bug" for the operators for quite some time.

Located in the office of the Chemistry Department, the new bell was installed and checked in its operation by the Rev. Albert Wuest, C.P.P.S. According to the Rev. John Schon, C.P.P.S., treasurer, the mechanism is working very satisfactorily with only a few minor adjustments yet to be made.

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Social Organizations Topic Of Fr. Dirksen

Speaking on the hierarchical organization of society under Christian democracy, the Rev. Cletus Dirksen, C.P.P.S., professor of economics, delivered the third in his series of lectures on the Papal Encyclicals this evening (Wednesday). The talk was given in Science Hall before members of the Sanguinist Club and their guests.

Concerning this hierarchical concept, Father explained how it is conceived as a living organism, receiving its vitality from the "will to community" and being composed of the constituent components of society, men.

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"This hierarchical society," he continued, "divides its parts in a vertical, not horizontal manner. This means, for practical purposes, that the owner as well as the employee belongs to the same function. Therefore the distinction is not made between capitalist and laborer but between the vocational groups (for example, between the steel-worker and the wood worker)."

New Brother

Received into the Brotherhood of the Society of the Precious Blood last week was Brother Paul Huffine, a nephew of Brother Joe Minch.

Brother Paul received the cassock from the Rev. F. Fehrenbacher, C.P.P.S., the Brothers' superior, on Thursday. He comes from Louisville Ky., and is at present working on the farm. Says he, "I wouldn't want to be anywhere else."

On campus since July, he hopes to make his final profession soon, perhaps at Carthage.

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The Academy Corner

Jack King, freshman from Oak Park, Ill., went star-gazing last Friday night and came out of it with both bones of his lower leg broken.

Jack came out of the lower entrance, on the east side of Science Hall, where he had been watching a basketball contest in the old gym. He looked up to count the stars, slipped, fell, and saw more stars.

Removed to the Jasper County hospital, Rensselaer, by the infirmarian Peter Heimes, Jack responded splendidly to treatment. He returned to the campus Monday afternoon and was admitted to the Infirmary. Mr. Heimes says that he will be up and around for a while by Thursday.

After taking DeMotte 39-32 in the first afternoon of tournament play, the St. Joseph's Academy Cubs fell (Friday night) to Tefft's high school, 33-30. Here are the box scores of the Cubs' games:

DeMotte (32)	B	F
Anderson	6	1
Kingma	1	1
Terpstra	0	2
Evans	0	3
Mark	1	0
Boezeman	1	0
D. Hoffman	0	2
P. Hoffman	1	2
Totals	10	12
St. Joseph's (39)	B	F
Huenefeld	3	2
Stresser	1	0
Quinlevan	1	1
Dobe	0	0
Richert	5	3

Meiners	1	0
Wunderlich	5	1
Totals	16	7
Tefft (33)	B	F
Joffries f	0	0
Lawrence f	0	4
Przybylski c	3	0
Ahlmeier g	3	0
Robbins g	0	1
Totals	14	5
St. Joseph's (39)	B	F
Cody f	0	0
Huenefeld f	0	2
Stresser f	0	0
Dobe f	0	1
Quinlevan c	2	1
Richert c	3	0
Hinders g	0	2
Meiners g	0	0
MacElroy g	2	0
Wunderlich g	0	0
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